

ARM MASHED OFF AT A & C QUARRY

SLEEVE OF SHIRT OF HERSHAL FRANKLIN, A COLORED MINSTER, CATCHES IN COG WHEELS AND DRAGS ARM INTO MACHINERY—HAND SO BADLY MASHED THAT AMPUTATION IS NECESSARY.

ACCIDENT THIS MORNING

The sleeve of his shirt catching in some cog wheels and dragging his left hand and arm into the machine at the A & C Stone company quarry this morning, it was necessary to amputate the arm of Hershaf Franklin, age 45, about four inches above the elbow. Mr. Franklin is pastor of the Colored Baptist Church in south Greencastle.

The accident occurred at about 8 o'clock. Mr. Franklin, who has been in the employ of the stone company for several months, was working at his regular position in the screen room of the crusher plant.

As he attempted to screw down a grease cup, which was near some cog wheels, the sleeve of his shirt caught between the cogs and before he could tear himself away the hand and arm had been drawn between the powerful wheels.

He was working alone in the room when the accident occurred but his cries for help were heard by other employees. When they reached him he had managed to pull his arm out of the machine.

He immediately was carried to his home which is close to the quarry

and Dr. W. W. Tucker and Dr. C. T. Zaring were summoned. They found the arm so badly mangled that they decided upon an immediate amputation, and the arm was taken off just above the elbow.

The Rev. Franklin has a wife and several children.

E. B. Taylor, manager of the plant, stated this morning, that Mr. Franklin had been working in the screen room for many weeks and was very familiar with the machinery. He stated that he had screwed down the same grease cup many times before but that this morning he must have become careless as he evidently got his arm too close to the cog wheels and his arm was drawn between them.

The physicians state that the Rev. Franklin probably will recover.

Sunday School Convention.

The Greencastle Township Sunday School Convention will be held at Landes Chapel at Limesdale Sunday, Oct. 5, afternoon and night. Following is the program:

- 1:45—Song by congregation. Prayer by Rev. Dodd.
- 2:00—Review of Sunday School Lesson, T. C. Grooms.
- 2:10—Singing by chorus from colored M. E. church.
- 2:30—Address by Mrs. Doll.
- 2:50—Song.
- 2:55—Address by Rev. Tillotson on Temperance Question.
- 3:30—Song.
- Night.
- 7:30—Song.
- 7:40—Address by G. W. Hanna.
- 8:00—Address by Prof. Ogg.
- 8:40—Song.
- 8:48—Declaration.
- 8:50—Song.

R. A. Masons.
Called convocation Greencastle chapter No. 22 Friday at 7:30 p. m.
M. E. M. degree.
M. S. Miller, H. P.
E. E. Caldwell, Secretary

ASKS \$10,000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

CASE OF MRS. MARY WYANT OF ST. LOUIS, WHOSE HUSBAND WAS KILLED BY A TRACTION CAR EAST OF TOWN, WILL BE CALLED FOR TRIAL IN HENDRICKS COUNTY NEXT WEEK.

TRACTION CAR HITS AUTO

Another big damage suit which originated in Putnam county, is set for trial in Danville next week. The case is that of Mrs. Mary Wyant, of St. Louis, administrator of the estate of her late husband, Harry O. Wyant, against the Terre Haute Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company. Wyant was killed at the traction crossing on the east Washington pike, in August, 1911, when the automobile which he was driving was struck by a traction car. He was alone in the machine when the accident occurred. Wyant was on his way from St. Louis to Indianapolis when he was killed. Mrs. Wyant asks \$10,000 damages.

Alce, James & Allee filed the suit for damages in the Putnam Circuit court but the company asked a change of venue and it was sent to Danville for trial. Hays & Murphy also have been retained by Mrs. Wyant and will assist in the case.

Church Will Welcome Pastor.

Locust Street Church is to give a social Friday night. It is to be a reception to their pastor, Rev. Bert DeWitt Beck, and his family, who has been assigned to this charge for the fourth year. The invitation to this is just as broad as the invitation to any church service. The doors swing wide open. This a people's church. All folks are welcome. Poor folks and rich folks, folks of the schools and folks of no schools, little folks and big folks, home folks and visiting folks. A short literary program will be given and refreshments served.

TO HOLD PICNIC SUPPER AT COLLEGE AVE. CHURCH

The members and congregation of College Avenue Methodist Church will hold a picnic dinner in the church parlors Friday evening at 6 o'clock. All members of the church and congregation are urged to take well filled baskets and join in the picnic dinner event.

Miss Laura Watson, stepdaughter of Elijah Grantham, who was injured in an automobile accident in Marion, Tuesday, stated this afternoon, that Mr. Grantham evidently was getting along all right. Her mother, who is with Mr. Grantham, said she would wire or phone Miss Watson if conditions were not all right, and as she had not received any message up to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, she judged that his condition was satisfactory to his physician.

Friends of Marine A. "Banty" Dale, formerly DePauw athlete and physical director, who was graduated from DePauw last spring, and most popular with town and university folks, has left his home at Fairmount, Ind. and gone to New York to accept a fine position with the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Dale will be in New York for six months, after which he will be sent to some foreign country to manage a Standard Oil branch office. The position carries with it a salary of \$2,000.

September was a marrying month for Putnam county folks. During the month twenty-five marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk. This is an extremely large number of licenses for the clerk to issue in one month. During the last quarter, July, August and September, 55 licenses to wed were issued. During September alone nearly half of these were issued.

SINCLAIR CASE TRIAL TOMORROW

CLOVERDALE WOMAN, WHO WAS INJURED IN TRACTION WRECK AT TORR'S STOP, WEST OF TOWN, IS ASKING \$25,000 DAMAGES—CASE WAS VENUED TO CLAY COUNTY.

HUSBAND TOO, HAS SUED

The suit of Mary V. Sinclair, wife of Graydon Sinclair, of Cloverdale, against the Terre Haute Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company, in which she asks \$25,000 damages for personal injuries, is set for trial in the Clay County Circuit Court tomorrow.

Mrs. Sinclair, it will be remembered, was seriously injured in the traction wreck at Torr's stop, just west of Greencastle, several months ago. The suit for damages was filed in the Putnam Circuit Court, but at the request of the traction company attorneys, was sent to Clay county for trial.

Hays & Murphy and Lyon & Peck, of this town, are attorneys for Mrs. Sinclair, while William Knight, of Brazil, and W. H. Latta and David Watson, of Indianapolis, are attorneys for the traction company. Mrs. Sinclair alleges that she is permanently injured as the result of the accident. Another case filed here resulting from the same wreck, is that of the husband, Graydon Sinclair, in which he asks \$10,000 for being deprived of his wife's companionship and assistance, because of her injuries.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Harvey A. Reeves to Joseph Evans, land in Washington ship \$ 250

Don't forget my public sale at the O. J. Shaw farm, Tuesday, Oct. 7, Henry Runyan. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Van Runyan, of Gosport, and Mrs. Flossie Brown and daughters, Josephine and Pauline, also of Gosport, and Mr. and Mrs. Finius Runyan, of Cloverdale, were here today the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbs.

Harry Landes, mechanic at a local garage, had troubles galore Wednesday afternoon, when he was called to Putnamville to pull in a machine which had broken down there. Mr. Landes went down in his car and had started back, when his machine went bad. No amount of coaxing would get the car started again and so he telephoned to town and another machine went out and pulled both of the disabled ones back.

The fall tax paying time is at hand and many property owners are paying their taxes before the big rush. Deputy Treasurer Harry Wells has been very busy for the last few days. Wm. L. Knight and John H. Nichols, of Fillmore, are in the city on business today.

"Billy" White, the veteran passenger engineer of the Big Four railroad, made his last run Tuesday when he took his train No. 7 through from Indianapolis to Mattoon. He has been retired on a pension of \$70 per month for the rest of his life. "Billy" was one of the most popular engineers on the road.

NOTICE.

All persons desiring to sell milk in Greencastle will please notify me that your dairy may be properly inspected. J. M. King, Health Officer

George W. Tenor, of Spencer, was here today on business.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

DR. AND MRS. H. A. GOBIN HOST AND HOSTESS AT CHARMING RECEPTION GIVEN AT THEIR HOME ON BLOOMINGTON STREET WEDNESDAY EVENING.

RECITAL BY MRS. THOMPSON

One of the first social events of the college year was the reception to the members of the faculty given last night by Dr. and Mrs. Hillary A. Gobin at their home on Bloomington street.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and ferns, supplemented by pink carnations in the front parlor, scarlet sage in the back parlor and yellow chrysanthemums in the living room. In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Gobin were President Grose, Dr. and Mrs. Post, Colonel and Mrs. Weaver and Dean and Mrs. McCutchan. Assisting in the parlors were Mrs. W. V. Brown, Miss Bessie Smith and Mrs. E. B. Doll.

The feature of the evening was the following delightful program given by Mrs. Van Denman Thompson:

Program.
Chopin Ballade in G minor
Faure Barcolle in E flat
Beger Caprice
E. B. Thompson Elin Traum
Poeme
MacDowell Shadow Dance
Shuett A la Capricieuse
It is a rare treat to hear Mrs. Thompson and her audience fully appreciated the opportunity given last night.

After the program refreshments consisting of cake, cream, minis and grape juice, were served by Misses Mary Wade, Josephine Wade, Mary Frances Grose and Jessie Gobin.

Hardee-Swisher Wedding.

Howard Swisher, age 29, and Miss Dora Hardee, age 20, both of New Market Ind., were united in marriage at the home of the Rev. C. L. Airhart on west Walnut street, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. Airhart officiating.

Those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Bettie Hardee, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Airhart, Mrs. C. L. Airhart, Paul Airhart and Emerald Whorley. A bounteous six o'clock dinner was served immediately after the ceremony. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Airhart.

The young couple left this morning for New Market where they will make their home on a farm near that city.

Special Prayer Meeting.

The Locust Street Church will hold a special prayer meeting tonight for the Sunday school interests. The service will be held in the main auditorium, and all interested in Sunday school work are invited to attend. George M. Wilson will speak on "The Parents' Share in Sunday School." Miss "adie Kaufman on "Our Primary Department;" Mrs. M. T. Helm on "Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go," and W. C. Van Arsdal on "The Ideal Sunday School Teacher."

The Five & Ten-Cent store opened here by James N. Cline, several months ago, has been sold by Mr. Cline to Trick Bros., a firm which operates a string of stores of the same character. The syndicate has main offices in Benton Harbor, Michigan. This firm has had an interest in the local store ever since it was started but Mr. Cline, as manager was a part owner. Mr. Cline now is selling his interest to the syndicate which will have charge of the business hereafter. Mr. Cline will remain here for several weeks to manage the store for the syndicate.

Mrs. L. D. Snider, who lives on west Liberty street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry at Decatur, Ill.

ANOTHER SMALL LOSS IN LOCAL HOG PRICE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.—Buyers had a shade the best of it in making prices at the local hog yards yesterday, though changes were slight. There was very little difference in early transactions compared with Tuesday, but before midsession the list dipped a big 5c lower. The supply was near 8,000 again and other markets reported losses in quotations. The top was generally quoted at \$9.10. The bulk sold from \$8.90 to \$9.05. Toward the close the session showed further signs of unsteadiness and the last trading was draggy, with just a fairly strong clearance. Some late sales were a dime lower than the best mark of the day before.

Cattle Market Slow.

There was no improvement in cattle transactions. With other markets 10c to 25c lower, the sales here opened heavy with buyers indifferent. Strictly high-grade steers sold fully steady but were not plentiful. The market on female killers was again draggy. Calves, on the other hand, showed slight signs of recovering from the late depression. There was very little change in prices, but the demand was brisk and the clearance was good. Sheep and lambs also moved on a firmer basis. Several bunches of lambs sold as high as 7c, which is 25c higher than the first of the week. Sheep sold down from 4c.

MRS. FENWICK REED IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

Mrs. Fenwick Reed, wife of the evangelist, who resides on east Seminary street, is reported this afternoon as being in a very serious condition. It is feared that she cannot live. Mrs. Reed, who has been suffering of liver trouble and rheumatism in a very severe form for many months, became unconscious early this morning and was reported to be dying this afternoon. A specialist was called from Indianapolis this afternoon to consult with a local physician regarding her case.

The Rev. Reed, who was conducting a series of meetings in Sidney, Ohio, was notified by wire and now is on his way home.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

POLITICAL POT NOW IS BOILING

W. T. VERMILLION, WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE THE SUPPORT OF THE MAJORITY OF THE BULL MOOSEERS, AFTER THE FUSION NOMINATION—WILL NOT BE CROWDED OUT.

IS AGAINST GANG RULE

The hand-picked, delegate convention plan, is not very popular with W. T. Vermillion the only avowed candidate for nomination for mayor on the fusion ticket. There is a rumor that the Bull Mooseers and Republicans, when they choose delegates for their city convention, are fixing to nip the Vermillion boom in the bud, and nominate Charley Short to lead the ticket.

Vermillion is not pleased at the prospect of being put down and out by these methods. He and his supporters allege that he had a majority of the Bull Mooseers in a caucus recently held to select a candidate and that the nomination belongs to him.

The old politicians, however, cannot see it in that light, and they are laying plans to put one over on Vermillion unless he gets busy and gets control of the delegates.

It is said that there are plenty of Republicans anxious to join with the anti-Vermillion Mooseers in nominating Short. This does not please Vermillion either.

The Bull Mooseers pitched a coin and won the right to nominate the candidate for mayor, Vermillion's supporters say. The majority in a caucus voted for Vermillion as their candidate, and so the nomination belongs to him. And the Vermillion supporters say they won't stand for any double crossing.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold is in Rockville for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lockridge.

OPERA HOUSE

A. Cook, Prop. and Mgr.

101 Bison Two Reel Animal Feature

"In the Coils of The Python"

Players risk lives to secure unusual situations

Powers One Reel Comedy

"The Pearl of the Golden West"

City chap enters field as successful rival to sheriff who would imprison him.

Rex One Reel Drama

"At Midnight"

A Gripping Drama

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7.

Helen Gardner in

"CLEOPATRA"

The greatest Motion Picture ever made. A grand treat for the picture patrons.

6--FULL REELS--6

You Know You Can Get Your Money

any time you want it when you deposit it in the "Roll of Honor Bank." This bank is one of the few in the state of Indiana which did not suspend payment during the stringency of 1907. What we did in 1907 we can do again today, and any day.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE ALWAYS PAYABLE

Central National Bank

United States Depository

We Feel Safe In Saying That The New Fall Garments At The MODEL Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere At The Price



This sounds rather a broad statement, but one that has had our careful consideration; and a statement that is not founded upon our judgment alone, but of those women who have inspected our garments, and have compared them with others.

You women who want really stylish garments, made in the right way and priced exceptionally low, will do well to investigate the handsome new coats and suits we are showing from \$8.00 to \$30.00, before making your purchase.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
Merode Underwear
COMPLETE STOCK NOW READY

MODEL CLOTHING & DRY GOODS STORE

THE HERALD

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Fashion leaders assert that the
slit skirt is going out of style. This
will reduce the size of the crowds
on the street corners.

Same cruel, heartless joker has
started a rumor that turkeys are to
be cheaper this Thanksgiving than
last year. But what's the difference?
Who has money enough to buy a
turkey, anyhow?

If the people of Indiana would ac-
cept the suggestions made by Gov-
ernor Ralston in his Fire Prevention
day proclamation they would be do-
ing a good thing. It is possible for
the people to reduce greatly the
amount of loss by fire in Indiana
each year, and they ought to take
one day off and think it over.

There is talk now that Vice-Pres.
Marshall may take to the chateau-
qua platform next year and spend his
vacation at that work. If he does
this the people that hear him may
count on something good, for Mar-
shall has a way of saying things
that the people like. His good old
Hoosier wit and sarcasm would make
a hit on the lecture platform.

Water is a peculiar kind of ce-
ment, but with glasses of sparkling
water Secretary of State Bryan and
the French commissioners to plan
for the San Francisco exposition
exhibits cemented the friendship of
the United States and France at a
dinner in Washington. There were
cocktails on the table, too, it is said,
but Mr. Bryan would have none of
it and the toast was drunk with
water.

Vice-Pres. Marshall is having as
much trouble as a married man at
Washington. He and Mrs. Marshall
have been hunting a house in which
to live, but rents are so high in the
capitol that they say they can't find
a thing at a price they can afford to
pay. Therefore, they must continue
to live at a hotel. But the vice-pres-
ident will learn some day that eve-
prominence has its drawbacks.

PENNSYLVANIA
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LOW FARES

WEST

Ask Ticket Agents
for Particulars about

One Way Colonist Tickets

-To-

CALIFORNIA, COLORADO,
TEXAS, WYOMING, MEXICO,
UTAH, WASHINGTON, IDAHO,
ARIZONA, OREGON, NEVADA,
MONTANA, NEW MEXICO,
ALBERTA, BRITISH COLUM-
BIA, SASKATCHEWAN.

ON SALE DAILY

SEPT. 25 TO OCT. 10

Good Qualities.

He alone is worthy of respect who
knows what is of use to himself and
others, and who labors to control his
self-will. Each man has his own for-
tune in his hands; as the artist has a
piece of rude matter, which he is to
fashion to a certain shape. But the
art of living rightly is like all arts;
the capacity alone is born with us;
it must be learned, and practiced with
incessant care.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testi-
monial should certainly be sufficient
to give hope and courage to persons
afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I
have been a chronic dyspeptic for
years, and of all the medicine I have
taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have
done me more good than anything
else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7
St. Louis, Mo.

NEW BORN INFANT IS
MORE THAN ANIMAL

THE infant is no more than a little
animal, decides the materialistic
man of science, after years of scrutiny
and labor. And to prove his con-
clusion he points to a bewildering
table of facts and statistics.

The baby is born blind and deaf; all
of his senses are in fact but slightly
developed.
He shows us the meagreness of the
brain and the nerves; he proves con-
clusively that the baby cannot think
or will; that the smile which tran-
scends the mother's soul is, for weeks
at least, but a physical contortion—a
literal ghost of a smile; that gluttony
is the only passion of the baby soul;
that not even pain, far less pleasure,
as we know these sensations, can ex-
ist for him.

But when did science alone con-
vince a mother? Your man of science
may know best as regards the mere
physical welfare of her child.

The care of his digestion she will
cheerfully surrender to him; but his
soul she claims herself. To all the
scientist's arguments she will agree
if need be.

But what of it? she demands. What
if her son be born blind and deaf?
The rudiments of sight and hearing
are there.

The brain may be small and unde-
veloped, but it is nevertheless a
thinking apparatus which may some
day astonish the world.

It is all there in bud, she will de-
clare, and even from the very first
day he may possibly manifest striking
differences from all other babies, if
one's eyes be fine enough to see.

And she is right. That which her
love has intuitively taught her, psy-
chologists, after patient years of
study, have agreed upon.

The new-born child is a physical
organism, they assert, but it carries
with it the germ of a human con-
sciousness which begins to expand
from the very beginning.

That fact in itself, you see, removes
the child far from the purely animal
world.

But the thoughtful mother will soon
see that the broader conception mere-
ly adds deeper significance to an all-
wise care of the little body.

For all those elements of individ-
uality we call the soul, if not wholly
dependent upon this wriggling bunch
of redness, are yet so closely associ-
ated with it that nothing can occur to
the one which does not immediately
affect the other.

It is a fact that intellectual dullness
and moral obliquity are usually due to
some physical imperfection of early
life.

The tragedy of this truth lies too
often in the fact that these imperfec-
tions are so slight as to be wholly un-
observed.

If you will once think of it, it is
through the senses that the child is
awakened into conscious life. His
whole progress depends upon the sen-
sitivity, the perfection, of these
senses.

More than that, when he reaches
the age of expression, it is only
through the imagery provided by
these same senses that the spirit, the
soul, can express itself.

Nature herself is an infinitely cau-
tious mother. It is by a process of
gradual transitions that she teaches
her child to adapt himself to the
world in which he finds himself. The
old poetic idea, first expressed by
Lucretius, was that the poor little
mite was cast, like a shipwrecked
sailor, naked upon a world of pain.
Fortunately, this view is more poetic
than true. It arises from the com-
mon mistake of judging the infant's
sensations by our own standards. For
him there is no such thing as pain as
we know it. The nervous system is
not sufficiently developed to permit
of pain. The most that the senses
are capable of are disagreeable im-
pressions.

Take, for instance, the matter of
sight. It is not at one blow that this
wonderful power is allowed to burst
upon the dazed newcomer. Weeks
and months are required to develop
the eye's delicate mechanism. Blind
at birth, he shows a distinct distaste
for light. But in three weeks a candle
has become a real attraction for him.
At first he sees only in a straight line;
the muscles of the eyeball have not
yet learned to move from side to side.
But gradually, step by step, the nerves
are trained by the developing brain
behind them, until, where at first all
was confusion, a vagueness, in two
months objects and persons detach
themselves from the general blur. And
now he sees and knows his mother.
Yet it is two years or more before he
is able to follow the swift flight of a
swallow.

In similar fashion the other senses
adjust themselves to their environ-
ment. And all is accomplished by the
development of the brain and the
nerves which connect it with the body
surface. This brain at birth is hom-
ogeneous and almost fluid. But daily
it becomes more solid; more differen-
tiated. Areas of control, so-called
centres, are evolved; centres of mo-
tion, centres of sensation, centres of
speech. These must in turn be them-
selves connected, and thus we have
"association tracts." Without these
connecting paths we should have no
memory, no power of attention. Gen-
erally speaking, at about seven weeks
we get the first evidences of their be-
ginnings. But it takes months, even
years, for them to attain their full

EVER IMPET-
UOUS BETTY

"News!" cried Betty, waving a tele-
gram in the air. "A couple of Rob's
college friends will be here to dinner.
Thoughtful of him to let us know. It's
a wonder he didn't let us know. It's
a wonder he didn't let them pounce
on us unannounced. Hum—Gerald
Stanton and Rob Newman. Never
saw them, have you?"

The girl addressed folded up her
sewing, and rose. They were sitting
under the apple trees at their aunt's
country house, where they were spend-
ing a few weeks.

"Do you realize that we have the
meal to get, as Aunt is away?" she
asked, calmly. "It is now 11."

"Heavens, so we have!" Betty jumped
up and pushed back her tangled
hair. "Puzzle—find the chaperon!"
she cried, and disappeared in the di-
rection of the kitchen on a run.

"Don't tell me," she exclaimed, as
the other entered, rising from the
flour barrel into which she had
pounced head first, "don't tell me Rob
isn't thoughtful. A whole hour, and a
dinner to prepare for two unknown
men. How much flour do I want for
those biscuits?"

A few moments later the chug-chug
of the expected auto sounded down
the road. A roadster slowed down be-
fore the gate, and one of the occu-
pants appeared in the doorway. Betty
met him, a smudge of flour on either
cheek, sleeves rolled up to dimpled
elbows.

"Just come in and make yourself at
home," she said. "I'm awfully glad
to see you—to see you both. Excuse
my cousin and myself, won't you?
We're scarcely presentable; we just
got the telegram—and two hungry
men to feed you know—!" She made
a charming little gesture, and her eyes
pleaded with him, running over with
mirth and excitement.

He looked rather bewildered—hesi-
tated. "Thank you," he said.

"Sit on the lawn, it's cooler," she
suggested. "We'll be out soon."

They were. One could scarcely tell
how they worked the miracle, but the
dinner was ready, the table invitingly
set; and themselves gowned in little
muslins and very presentable.

Betty pounced on the spokesman of
the party, who was what she termed
"tall, dark and interesting," leaving
the other man to her gentler cousin.

"You must be Gerald Stanton," she
said. "Don't contradict me. I've al-
ways wanted to know him. I've heard
my brother speak of him so much."

The fellow laughed as though huge-
ly enjoying himself. He did not con-
tradict her.

Her eyes challenged him mirthful-
ly; her pretty hands flew about in
gestures like little white butterflies.

They talked merrily of football—of
college. Once she questioned him
about Rob, and he threw back his
head and laughed as though she had
propounded a joke. He was charming
when he laughed, at least Betty pro-
nounced him so.

Anne, nearby, with the other men,
was also enjoying herself. Once she
started up as if to speak to the others,
but fell back, at a pleading gesture
from her companion, and entered a
conversation, which evidently afforded
them both much quiet amusement.

Later they went in to dinner; and
it was a merry party that sat down.

"I'm sorry Aunt isn't here," said Bet-
ty, with a smile that contradicted her
words. "You see you didn't give us
time to provide a chaperon."

A knock sounded at the door.
"Providence has supplied one," she
announced solemnly, rising.

"Heavens! It's another man," as
she caught sight of him through the
hall.

"Do we want any sewing machines,
Annie?"

He was a very presentable youth.
A long dust-coat enveloped him; his
hat swung easily in his hand.

"Is Mrs. Newton in?" he asked.

"I'm sorry, but my aunt is away,"
replied Betty.

The man hesitated. "I am Rob
Newman," he said. "I thought Rob—
are you not his sister?"

Betty leaned against the door. Out
in the street was another machine.
Her eyes were glued on it, and its re-
maining occupant.

"Yes," she said faintly. "I—Rob
Herrick is my brother."

The others had flocked out from the
dining room.

"I hope," Anne was saying severely
in her quiet voice, "I hope this will
teach you a lesson, Betty. You never
did get things straight."

"Forgive me," begged the supposed
Gerald Stanton, coming to her side.
"I just couldn't resist."

"You knew, Anne?" gasped Betty,
turning to her cousin. She hesitated,
and the dimples came out in her
cheeks. "Why didn't you denounce
them for impostors?" she said. "They
might have gotten off with the silver."

"No," replied Anne, "but I thought
he—they looked honest—" she broke
off, blushing furiously.

"She took us on faith," said the
man at her side.

Betty collected herself and turned
to the bewildered fellow in the door-
way. "Do get Mr. Newman and come
in," she said. "And you," turning to
the others, "you may introduce your-
selves and we will all have dinner."

HELEN IRVINE.

The Morning Quarrel.

"Say," called his wife from the win-
dow, "you forgot something."

He came back.

"What did I forget?"

"You forgot to slam the door."

DO IT NOW IS A
VERY GOOD MOTTO

Promptness Does Much to
Help One Through
This Life.

EVERY one of us has a hundred
little things come up in the
course of a day which we dislike ex-
tremely to do. Once we are started
the disagreeable task is soon accom-
plished, but it's the getting started at
which most of us balk.

Why not take "Do it now" for one
of your office mottoes? Let the
motto on cardboard and hang it on the
desk in a conspicuous position.

Get another little placard with the
same legend lettered on it and hang
it above the desk or writing table in
your bedroom.

Whether it is answering a letter,
mending a rip in one's skirt, sewing
a button on the coat or shoe, apolo-
gizing for a hasty word of anger, the
motto applies to all, for now, this min-
ute, if it is a minute of leisure, is the
time to do the small things which
really take up a good deal of the day.

And they take up more than their
share of the day if we procrastinate,
put them off from one leisure moment
to the next and spend this time
idling.

Most of us, I think, have a distinct
aversion to letter writing, letting it
go from one day to the next with
"Oh, well, she won't expect an answer
yet a while," and when the leisure mo-
ment comes we say, "Well, I've
worked hard today. I can't be bother-
ed with answering letters. I'll do it
tomorrow."

And thus it goes. The letter is an-
swered—maybe—in several weeks.
By delaying in this manner your friend
thinks you do not care enough to an-
swer her letter, and resents it ac-
cordingly.

It is a sign of good breeding to an-
swer one's correspondence promptly,
and it certainly is an excellent method
of letting your friends know that you
appreciate their effort to keep in
touch with you.

It is a courtesy to us to receive a
friendly note, and we should do no
less than return the courtesy by an-
swering promptly.

As to the mending of one's clothes,
that is simply common sense applied
to everyday economy—economy in this
case being to wear one's clothes as
long as possible before they begin to
look shabby.

If you mend the small tears and
sew on buttons you can readily see
that you can make a suit do service
much longer than if you were care-
less, and you will present the neat ap-
pearance so necessary in business life.

If you sew on the loose button, if
you mend the tear on the skirt or the
rip in the armhole of the blouse at the
first moment possible, you will not be
likely to go to work the next morn-
ing looking rather disreputable.

And did you ever notice when you
were careless about your appearance,
just as luck would have it, that was
the morning you met a friend you
wished particularly to impress as be-
ing well dressed and altogether neat?

I don't pretend to explain why this
should be so, but I have often had the
same thing happen to me. If I'd put
off having my shoes shined or forgot to
replace the top button of my coat,
which had come loose the day before,
just as sure as fate I'd meet some one
who would notice my shortcomings in
the matter of neatness.

A glance at the "Do it now" sign
will surely bring to mind as soon as
you enter your bedroom that you
pulled off one of your shoe buttons,
and it will also remind you that the
needle and thread are close at hand.

But in the case of offering an apolo-
gy it is not wise to wait even for
the spare minute. "Do it now" is
urgent in this case, for you can't af-
ford to delay one second in offering
an apology for a slighting action, or a
sharp or an unkind word.

To apologize fully and without de-
lay marks you as being a true gentle-
woman, with courage enough to admit
that you were wrong and good breed-
ing enough to acknowledge it.

Sardine Stuffed Eggs

Boil fresh eggs 20 minutes, then
plunge into cold water; shell and cut
in halves crosswise. Press the yolks
out into a bowl, taking care not to
break the whites and keeping the two
halves of each egg together.

Mash the yolks with a silver fork
and season lightly with salt and pep-
per. Drain the oil from some sar-
dines, remove the tails and bones,
mash, add to the yolks, mix thorow-
ly, then refill the whites and skewer
together with Japanese wooden tooth-
picks.

This egg filling may be varied by
using boiled ham, minced fine, sea-
soned with pepper and a bit of made
mustard in place of the sardines, or
minced tongue, olives, fine chopped
chowchow, capers or minced mush-
rooms.

Neapolitanes

Make enough puff paste for a pie;
roll into a sheet half an inch thick and
cut into strips three inches by one
and one-half. Bake in a quick oven.
When cold, spread with jam or jelly
half the strips, and stick the others
over in pairs with jelly between.

THE "ACCOM-
MODATION"

A gong sounded, and the "Portland
Accommodation" made ready to de-
part. The labored throbbing of the
engine ceased, and was succeeded by
a loud hissing of steam. The engi-
neer leaned out of the side of the
cab. "Board," shouted the conductor,
looking down the long line of lighted
car windows, and swinging his lan-
tern.

As the train was moving out a man
with a handbag burst through the
gateway, dashed down the platform,
and succeeded in grasping the railing
of the last car. The conductor lent
him a helping hand, and the belated
passenger swung himself aboard.
Then the train moved on swiftly.

The man with the handbag steadied
himself, pushed open the car door, and
sank down into the first vacant seat.
After casting a nervous glance at the
few passengers in the car, he crowded
up against the window, drew his hat
down over his eyes, and then, taking
a newspaper from his pocket, soon be-
came absorbed in its contents. The
newspaper gradually rose higher and
higher, until it entirely concealed his
face. The first page of the paper
seemed to hold his attention.

"Tickets," said the conductor, at
his elbow.

The man started and paled at the
sound of the voice beside him. With-
out lowering his paper, he reached
down into his pocket and thrust the
ticket up at the conductor, who punc-
hed it and passed on. The passenger
drew a long breath.

At the next station a woman with
a child entered, and took the seat in
front of the man. He gave them no
attention, but remained buried in his
paper. The woman placed the child
next to the window.

Someone had left a paper in the
seat. It had slipped to the car floor,
and the woman leaned over and re-
covered it and started glancing it
through.

The child left to her own devices,
squirmed uneasily, rubbed some of
the steam off the car window, and set-
tled down to peering at the things
without.

With each succeeding stop the num-
ber of passengers in the car increased.
The man with the paper picked up
his handbag, and placed it on the seat
by his side, as if to discourage other
occupancy. Now and then, he would
glance stealthily over the top of his
paper, at the other passengers. As
the name of each station was an-
nounced, he would sink lower down
into the seat.

The little girl in the seat ahead
grew tired of peering out into the
darkness and gave her attention to
the passengers within the car. She
turned and looked over the back of
the seat at the forbidding newspaper,
regarded it silently for a minute, then
mischievously stretched her arm out
towards it. The paper was just a lit-
tle too far away, and the child fell
back with a disappointed look. Then
she clambered up on her knees and
leaned farther over, raised her hand,
and, with a little gleeful laugh,
brought it down upon the paper.

The paper was swept aside. The
man behind it half sprang to his feet,
his eyes staring, his jaw fallen, his
face gray with fear. At the sight of
the roguish little face before him he
sank back weakly.

"Winnie! Winnie!" cried the wom-
an sharply. "What are you doing?"
With a frightened look she reached
up and dragged the child back into
the seat. "I am so sorry, sir," she
said, nervously, turning to apologize.
But the apology was not finished.
The forbidding paper was again in
place.

"Now, Winnie, you sit still," said
the woman, severely. "Mind me."

"Claire! Claire!" shouted the brake-
man. The lights of a station sud-
denly loomed up outside.

The child pressed her face against
the window, then turned and watched
the passengers who passed through
the car.

The bell of the locomotive rang out
and the train moved on again.

"Grandon next!" shouted the brake-
man.

The lights of the station vanished,
the passengers settled down in their
seats, and the child, heedless of ad-
monitions, began to twist about again.
Her eyes fell upon the paper in the
woman's lap, and a picture attracted
her attention—a picture of a man,
set off by startling black headlines.

"Who is it, mamma?" asked the
child, leaning over against the woman,
one hand clinging to her sleeve, the
other pointing down at the paper.

"That is a wicked man, Winnie,"
answered the woman. "He has stolen
money, and the police are hunting for
him."

"What will they do with him, when
they catch him?" asked the child.

"Shut him up for a long, long time,"
was the reply.

The man behind the paper stirred
uneasily.

For a moment the child seemed duly
impressed; then her face brightened
and she looked up eagerly. "But,
mamma, s'posing they don't catch
him?"

The man behind the paper smiled
grimly.

"Then God will punish him," said
the woman.

"How will he punish him," asked
the child.

There was a shock, a crash,
screams, shrieks, a blinding flash!
They found a handbag in the wreck
next day—a handbag with very valu-
able contents. Near it a man lay,
crushed and dead.—MRS. CATH-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

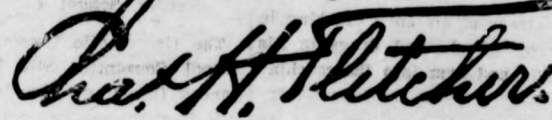
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Real Zealot.

"What is a misdirected zealot, Un-
cle William?" "A misdirected zeal-
ot, George, is a man who, when his
house is burning, is so determined to
keep the flames from being fanned
that he kicks his dog for wagging its
tail."

MONON ROUTE COLONIST FARES
ONE WAY.

On sale daily

LEGAL RATES

2 PER CENT -- LOANS -- 2 PER CENT

Cheapest Money Ever Loaned - Some of the Following Rates

\$25.00 3 Mo. \$1.50 \$50.00 3 Mo. \$3.00

75.00 3 Mo. 4.50 100.00 3 Mo. 6.00

We will loan you from one to twelve months time, from 10 to \$250. Figure your own rates - 2 per cent per month interest. Compare these rates with what you have been paying. Call and talk it over. No loan no charge.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

COR. VINE AND WASHINGTON STS. OFFICE DAY IS THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Monon Route Homeseekers.

On sale first and third Tuesday of each month, to Western, Northern, Southern and Southwestern points. Cheap round trip fares. Going trip limited to fifteen days and return limited 25 days from date of sale. We will be pleased to give you fares, routes and make sleeping car reservation upon application to this office. For additional information call Monon depot.

J. D. ELLIS, Agent.

COAL

When you want the BEST, Brazil Block, Indiana Lump, West Virginia or Pocahontas Lump or Mine Bin Coal, place your order with

Daniel Kelley

Phone 70

I. O. O. F. Notice.

Greencastle Lodge, No. 348, I. O. O. F. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Important business and initiatory work in first degree. Visiting members welcome.

Thomas Lisby, N. G.
John Cook, Secretary.Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Make Artificial Wood. Wood is so scarce in England that a process has been invented for producing it artificially. Straw, sawdust and grass are compressed to make it.

Minutes Mean Dollars
IN TREATING ANIMALS

Doubtless you know the danger of delayed treatment of colic and other diseases. You also realize that wrongly applied remedies are often worse than no treatment at all. In other words, not to diagnose a disease accurately may prove fatal. Every owner should be able to recognize an ailment and give correct treatment at the first symptoms. Prompt action is the great secret of treating horses.

Minutes mean dollars. Of course proper treatment is always necessary. That is just how Humphrey's 500 page Veterinary Manual will prove so valuable to you. It is by F. Humphrey, M. D., V. S., and teaches how to diagnose and give proper treatment.

This book will save you hundreds of dollars and costs you nothing. It will be sent absolutely free on request to any farmer in order to introduce Humphrey's Veterinary Remedies. Remember, it is absolutely free. You do not have to order any remedies to secure the book. Address, Humphrey's Remedies, 100 Broadway, New York City. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain a veterinary treatise that you should have in your library. As a reference work you will find it invaluable. To have it in the time of need will be worth many dollars, whereas it will cost you but a postcard by writing for it now.

PERSONALS.

The Commons initiated into their club last Monday night Charles Karns, Perley Wimmer, Omar Ford, Austin Lord and Lenies Buck.

Austin Dean was out of town over Sunday.

Miss Luella Smith, of Calcutta, India, has just entered school here.

Miss Agnes Steiner's mother, of Indianapolis, is visiting her at the dormitory.

Miss Helen Current, who was forced to go home a short time ago on account of poor health, is now threatened with typhoid fever.

Invitations have been issued by the Alpha Phi sorority for a party on Oct. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haupt, of Terre Haute, were here yesterday visiting their daughter, Florence.

Rev. C. E. Cline visited his wife and daughter, Miss Ruth, at the Delta Zeta house yesterday.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

Desecrated Burial Vault.

In a dilapidated old vault in a churchyard in Philadelphia, containing the bones of some colonial man or maiden, a group of roystering men were found the other night, laughing, talking, smoking and shooting "craps." The vault in which they sat was the oldest in Old Trinity and it is falling into decay. For more than a week residents of the neighborhood had heard uncanny sounds emanating from the churchyard after midnight, and the place was believed to be "haunted."

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codeine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

Help to Make World Better.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

In Rebellion. Mother—"Where are you going, boys?" Willie—"Over to the principal's house, mamma. We want to register a protest against tearing down the boys' croquet and fancy work room to use the space as a girls' basketball court.—Satire.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Says the Father of Castoria.

Earthly Paradise. "To devote oneself to a profession one truly enjoys, to adore a sweet young woman with the hope that your love will last for ever, and to be young in spirit, is all the happiness a mortal can ask."—The Gully Man, by Francois Coppee.

CAN YOU DOUBT IT.

When the Proof Can Be So Easily Investigated.

When so many grateful citizens of Greencastle testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Greencastle says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

I. W. Key, farmer, R. F. D. No. 2 Greencastle, Ind., says: "I was afflicted with kidney complaint for at least fifteen years. I was made miserable by pains in the small of my back, especially severe when I stooped or lifted. I always felt languid and nervous, was subject to headaches and dizzy spells and was annoyed by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. Although I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills they relieved the pains in my back and helped me in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DEPAUW NEWS.

From Wednesday's DePauw Daily

800 RECEIVED AT
JOINT RECEPTION
IN WOMAN'S HALL

About eight hundred students, faculty members and friends of the university attended the annual joint reception of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations held last night at the Dorn from seven thirty to ten thirty.

The parlors were decorated for the occasion in fall flowers, palms and ferns, the predominating color being old gold. Music was furnished during the evening and a program was given by the following persons:

Leslie Miller Vocal Solo
Nell Wynn Vocal Solo
Grace Pafford Vocal Solo
Prof. H. B. Barnum Violin
James Wynn Flute

After the musical program the guests were taken out on the lawn just north of the Dormitory where refreshments were served. The yard was lit with Chinese lanterns and benches were placed about under the trees for the guests.

The following were in the receiving line which was chiefly made up of the new professors: Professor and Mrs. H. B. Gough, M. W. Sweet, L. A. Eckhart, A. M. Stowe, Miss Bessie M. Smith, dean of women, Miss Margaret Kelper, Robert W. Thomas, Charles Galway, A. M. Jordan, Miss Ruth Price, Miss Marie Adams, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Richard Barnes, president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The affair was in the hands of Miss Grace Hart and Kenyon Gregg, chairmen of the social committees of the two organizations.

The Y. M.-Y. W. reception is an annual affair at DePauw and has always been a great success as a "get acquainted" meeting for the freshmen.

Ivan Myres was in Roachdale over Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Nelda Weathers spent the week-end at her home in Indianapolis.

Miss Eda Irvin, '13, and Miss Velda Eaton, '12, were at the Alpha Phi house over Sunday.

Miss Eda Raub is spending a few days at her home in Chalmers, Ind.

Miss Edna Wolf spent Sunday at her home in Chalmers, Ind.

Miss Agnes Hanks was at Martinsville over Sunday.

MAY HAVE BASKETBALL.

"I don't know," said Athletic Director Ellis when interviewed concerning the prospects for having a basketball team this winter, "whether we can have a team or not. It all depends on whether or not a place can be found which can be fixed up suitably. The athletic board wants a team but no effort will be made in this direction unless a good place to play can be secured."

Last winter an attempt was made to put the Alldome in shape for basketball but the team was forced to abandon part of its schedule because the players were unable to keep in condition.

Should the athletic board be able to locate a place to play indications are that a winning team could be turned out with the abundance of basketball material which is in school. The nucleus of "D" men consists of Schmalzried and Fleming.

In addition to these two Guthrie, Dillon, Meyers, Moore and DeLap have had varsity experience and from all reports there is an abundance of good men in the freshman class. Among the most promising freshmen are Omar Ford, Sefton, Dunne, Grimes, Moninger, Rhorer, Klein, Sharp, Keys and Meredith.

Economy.

"Tommy, did you wash your hands this morning?" "I washed one of them, mother. The other didn't need it."—Life.

Good Voice to Be Prized.

A soft, well-modulated voice is of far greater assistance in the world, even in the marriage market, than personal beauty. There are few things which possess a more definite value as a commercial asset than graciousness of manner and gentleness of tone. We are not born with harsh voices, we acquire them.—Exchange.

"ONLY ONE DATE
EACH WEEK NOW,"
SAYS COMMITTEE

Principal among the changes in the social regulations for the ensuing year is a clause in rule three which reads as follows: "The University does not approve the use of Sunday evening for social calling."

This does away with the use of Sunday evening as a regular "date night," and, according to the new set of rules "gentlemen may call on one evening of each week."

The social regulations as issued by the university are as follows: 1.—Committee in charge. The management of social matters is lodged with a committee consisting of Vice-President, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women, and one professor from the college faculty.

2.—Closing Hours. The University dormitories and all sorority houses close at 9:30 p. m., except on evenings set aside for company.

3.—Calling. Young women must receive gentlemen in the parlors of the house in which they lodge.

Gentlemen may call on one evening of each week, the same evening to be used by the halls and all chapter houses and all other places where women lodge. On these evenings the hour of closing shall be 10 o'clock.

Gentlemen will not be received on Sunday afternoon, except friends from without the city, upon permission—for special reasons—of the responsible head of the house.

The University does not approve the use of Sunday evening for social calling.

4.—Driving. Carriage riding is not allowed without permission, and then only under such regulations as the Dean of Women may prescribe.

5.—Dancing and Card-playing. Dancing and card-playing are prohibited at all social functions. Young women who are invited to dances in the homes of citizens, or in a neighboring town, must present letters of permission from their parents to the Dean of Women. Students are not permitted to participate in any dances in public halls.

6.—Sponsors. For each sorority chapter house and from among the number rooming in the house, there shall be chosen by the united chapter a sponsor, who shall be acceptable to the Senate of the University and upon whom shall devolve the duty of making each week a report in person to the Dean of Women, that all the rules of the University touching conduct have been faithfully observed.

7.—Formal Social Functions. Permission for all social functions, formal and otherwise, must be secured from the Social Committee.

All formal social functions are restricted to one evening a week, namely Tuesday evening, or such other evening as the Vice-President may designate.

Each organization is allowed but one formal function during the college year. Before the function is arranged for, the organization giving the function must furnish the committee an estimate of the probable cost. The committee has power to approve, to make changes in the estimate, or to reject it altogether. In the case of formal functions a statement of expense incurred must be rendered to the Vice-President within one week.

There must be present at each formal social function a chaperone who has been approved by the Dean of Women. The reception must close not later than 11 o'clock. The chairman of the committee on arrangements must make a report to the Vice-President touching the faithful observance of all the rules of conduct.

These regulations, approved by the committee on administration and issued by the social committee, have been printed in circular form and distributed to each chapter and rooming house keeping women roomers.

BOGLE MAKES SHIFTS IN
VARSITY LINEUP AFTER
STRUGGLE WITH INDIANA

varsity line-up which was sent out against the scrubs yesterday afternoon. Sefton was placed at right tackle, Sharp and Dunn played ends and Ade took care of the fullback position.

Scrimmage was stopped repeatedly to allow Coach Bogle to go over the mistakes of Saturday's game and every possible effort is being made to overcome the weaknesses which were brought out. Rowan and Moore have not been out to practice on account of bruises and minor injuries received in the Indiana game but both are expected to be in good shape for Moore's Hill.

WABASH MEN WILL APPEAR
IN PARISIAN SPLIT SKIRTS

Wabash men are soon to appear in "split" skirts. At a combined meeting of the College Glee and Mandolin clubs recently a new musical organization was founded with the purpose of giving a musical comedy annually. In their efforts to put out one of the best "choruses" on the road, the bevy of beautiful "girls" will be adorned with the popular Paris creation.

The new organization plans to affiliate with the college dramatic club and give the performance near the end of the fall term.

THREE HUNDRED FRESHMEN,
ONE THOUSAND IN SCHOOL
ARE APPROXIMATE FIGURES

Approximately three hundred new students, nearly all of whom are freshmen, are enrolled in the university this year according to a statement issued on good authority this morning.

President Grose stated in an address before the Northwest Indiana Conference that the total enrollment approximates one thousand and this estimate is thought to be very nearly correct.

It was also stated that more men are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts this year than women, while for several years the "co-eds" have been in the majority.

The official statistics of the enrollment will not be made public by the Registrar until after they have been submitted to President Grose on November 1.

"D" Men Will Meet Tonight.

A meeting of the "D" Association will be held this evening at the Phi Gam house at 7 o'clock. The meeting is for organization purposes and after the election of officers for the year a yell leader and assistant yell leader will be chosen.

Dr. and Mrs. Gobin Entertain. Dr. and Mrs. Gobin will entertain for the members of the faculty this evening from 8 to 11 at their home on Bloomington street.

SOPHOMORES OF INDEPENDENT
FACTION LAUNCH CANDIDATES

The Independent faction of the sophomore class today announced the following ticket:

President, Ivan Meyers.
Vice President, Ruth Higgins.
Secretary, Charlotte Wells.
Treasurer, Irvin Morris.
Student Council, Albert Funkhouser, Robert Clark.

Scrap Captain, Homer DeLap.
Football Captain, Donald Parkin.
Football Manager, Frank Marks.
Basketball Captain, Fred Bacon.
Basketball Manager, Ellsworth Olcott.

Poetess, Lelah Egnew.
Prophetess, Rachel Williams.
Historian, Ada Meharry.
Yell Leader, William Hotchkiss.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Carl Lemmon.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

"Bill" Gardner, the big veteran guard, is developing into a very valuable man at center in spite of the fact that the position is new to him. Gardner has lots of pep and is fast for his weight.

Captain Grady is playing his usual smashing game at tackle. He makes up for his lack of weight by head work and fight.

Frazer showed lots of nerve in the game with I. U. Weighing only 167 pounds he was greatly handicapped Saturday as the men he was playing against averaged over two hundred pounds.

INFORMAL CARD PARTY
EASY TO ARRANGE FOR

One of the easiest ways of entertaining is to let the guests amuse themselves, and this can be accomplished successfully at a card party, for if a hostess is reasonably sure that her guests have some knowledge of card playing this is a most effective method of passing the time pleasantly.

Although any game may be played, bridge, five hundred, euchre, eight-handed euchre is an agreeable game and admits of inviting a convenient number to fill one, two or three tables.

Invitations may be informal notes or the visiting card of the hostess may be used with the words, "Euchre at 3 o'clock" written on the card with the date and letters "r. s. v. p."

Mental Pituitary
Gland is Needed

SOMEWHERE along the spinal cord of the human body there is a small gland that is at present getting a great deal of publicity. A gland so tiny that anatomy has passed it by for many years, but which is powerful enough to control the growth of the bones and muscles all over the body. Irritation of this pituitary gland will add a cubit to the stature, according to the doctors, and any limb that is shortened or deformed may be corrected through proper treatment of the gland in question.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it? And makes the little women of the world full of eagerness to try it, for to be "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and so divinely fair," is always an ambition with women.

How about a mental pituitary gland? Something to increase our mental stature, to make us broad minded and to do away with all the warped thoughts, the narrow ideas and the petty theories that hamper our mental growth?

No physician has as yet discovered such a gland, but every woman may get one for herself if she tries. There must be, you know, in your heart or your soul or your brain some cell where the great thoughts lie fallow, because they have no chance to develop.

Why not then try pituitary methods on these, bring the big ideas rushing to your mind, cast aside the narrowness which is one of the faults of the average woman and take your place among those whose mental caliber puts them at the head of the great movements today.

So many of the problems of modern life are women's problems. Questions of schooling, of home hygiene, of servants, questions of civic cleanliness, of the drama, literature and even business, all these are women's questions. Whether she is content to be a "home woman" or is a suffragette, these are her problems, for all these questions touch the home, and while the suffragette may want to settle them politically, the home woman longs to settle them just as much, although she may try less militant methods.

But to do this great mental quality is needed. Women must lay aside the little feminine jealousies, the constant feuds that arise whenever an endeavor is made by women's committees to do any actual work towards improving conditions.

We have got, all of us, to search for our mental pituitary glands, and begin the process of enlarging through them our understanding of humanity. We must widen our sympathies and so be able through understanding of life's temptations and its difficulties to solve the problems fairly, and not try by arbitrary actions to do away with custom.

The women who are succeeding in righting public wrongs are in the minority and not the majority, and will continue so as long as the pituitary gland of the feminine mind remains undisturbed.

Remedies to Soothe
and Cool Burns

The housekeeper who numbers cooking among her many household duties is always liable to be burned when around the stove. For small scorches an application of cold cream or a greasy solution of any kind keeps the air from the raw flesh and eases the pain.

In the case of deep burns a box of bismuth ointment should be at hand, as this is cooling and healing where another application might cause intense pain. The remedy for the slight burns is really to keep the air from the raw place, and if salve applied is of a healing nature the new skin will form much quicker.

Velvet Band for Wear
With Low Cut Frock

The mode of the low-necked dress and the collarless frock has called out the black velvet neckband once more. This band is about an inch in width, the exact width depending on whether it is worn on a long or a short neck. When last worn this was merely a band, fastening in back or front under a buckle or pretty pin. Now, however, it is fastened in the back in the manner of a collar.

An Opportunity to Attend

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

at Chattanooga, Tenn. and Lookout Mt. Seldom is a G. A. R. Encampment held so near and where such low fares are given as is the case this year. September 11th to Sept. 18th the Monon Route will have on sale excursion tickets to Chattanooga at fare of \$11.60 from Greencastle. Return limit Sept. 28th with privilege of extending same to Oct. 17th. Special cars leave Greencastle at 3:25 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 14th and will be attached to Department Special at Louisville.

For reservations and further information address

W. W. GILGIS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Monon Route, Bedford, Indianapolis. Sept 10th.

SAFE DRUGGISTS SELL E-RU-SA
PILE CURE

BECAUSE it contains no opiates, no lead, no poisonous drug. All other pile medicines contain injurious narcotics and other poisons which cause constipation, perpetuate piles and DAMAGE all who use them. E-RU-SA is a guaranteed cure or \$50 forfeit. The most reliable druggists of Greencastle sell E-RU-SA, namely: JONES STEVENS CO. Sole

HERALD WILL BE
10 CENTS A WEEK.

Owing to the increased cost of printing materials and operating expenses the Daily Herald, which has been circulated for 6 cents a week since it was founded, will, on and after the week of October 1, be delivered to city subscribers at 10 cents a week.

LESS BOWEL TROUBLE
IN GREENCASTLE.

Greencastle people have found out that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adierika, the German bowel and stomach remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. This simple mixture became famous by curing appendicitis and it draws off a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. It is wonderful how QUICKLY it helps. For sale by Jones-Stevens, druggists.

For First-Class
VAULT WORK
At Reasonable Prices.
Phone 2 on 718.
CHAS. WYATT.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

MONON ROUTE TIME TABLE.

(In effect Nov. 24, 1912, at 5:00 a.m.)

North Bound.

4 1:54 a. m.
10 9:57 a. m.
6 12:33 p. m.
3 2:20 a. m.

South Bound.

12 5:50 p. m.
5 3:25 p. m.
11 8:5 a. m.
9 5:21 p. m.

J. D. ELLIS, Agent.

—ooo—

Big Four.

Going West Going East
8:30 a. m. (Ex. Sun.) 2:03 Daily
6:24 a. m. (Ex. Sun.) 3:47 (Ex. Sun.)
12:28 p. m. Daily 9:10 (Ex. Sun.)
1:20 a. m. Daily 4:17 Daily

—ooo—

Vandalia R. R. Co.

Going West Going East
8:58 a. m. 2:19 a. m.
4:13 a. m. 2:55 p. m.
3:12 a. m. 1:58 p. m.
4:11 p. m. 6:03 p. m.
6:03 p. m. 9:03 a. m.
12:59 p. m. 46 p. m.
12:23 a. m.

* MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES,
* CATTLE and all other good
* Chattel Security at the Low rate
* of 2 per cent. interest on month-
* ly balances.
* \$25.00 one month 50
* \$50.00 one month \$1.00
* Other amounts same proportion.
* All dealings strictly confidential.

HOME LOAN COMPANY

* Greencastle, Ind., first stairway
* south of Ricketts' Jewelry store
* on South Indiana street.

—ooo—

W. W. TUCKER

Physician and Surgeon.
Office Vine street, between Wash-

CHASE & SANBORN

A TEA AND COFFEE NAME OF SATISFYING FAME

These famous Teas and Coffees are sold in Greencastle only by

GROGAN & MILLER**Try Our New
Cocoanut
Wafers**

At

**20 cts. per lb.
Pearson's
Doughnut
Factory****Stoves**The Famous Model
Heaters and Ranges
Exceptionally low
Prices**THOMAS
Buggy Co.**18-20 S. Jackson St.
Greencastle, Indiana**CARD TO THE PUBLIC**

I am now prepared with storage room and can accommodate you by the month or year. Low rate of insurance.

JOHN RILEY. PHONE 134.
719 South Main St.**Spaunhurst Osteopaths**Ten years in Greencastle.
C. A. Tedrick, three year graduate of Kirksville, Phone 226, day or night. Lady attendant. Electric and Vibratory equipment added. Examination free. **PREVO BLOCK.****Notice to Non-Residents.**

The State of Indiana, Putnam County, SS:

In the Putnam Circuit Court, September Term, 1913.

Alcany Farmer vs. Lafayette Tyler et al.

Complaint No. 8508.

Now comes the plaintiff, by Lyon & Peck, his attorneys, and files his complaint herein, together with an affidavit that said Defendant, Lafayette Tyler, the unknown heirs at law, legatees and devisees of Lafayette Tyler, deceased, Henry N. Robertson, the unknown heirs at law, legatees and devisees of Henry N. Robertson, deceased; N. M. Rockwell, whose Christian name is unknown; the unknown heirs at law, legatees and devisees of N. M. Rockwell, deceased, whose Christian name is unknown; Berta B. Dyer; Edward E. Dyer, Maud G. Dyer, William Dyer, Etta Dyer, are non-residents of this county.

Hogs—One Poland China sow with seven pigs, 1 Chester White sow with seven pigs, 2 Chester White sows to farrow soon, 7 nice feeding shoats weighing about 75 lbs.

PERSONAL

The following invitations have been received here: "Mrs. Mary J. Howe invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Marie, to Mr. Carl Worth Steeg Wednesday morning, October the eighth, nineteen hundred and thirteen at eleven o'clock at the Central Christian church, Indianapolis. At home after November fifteenth, 2112 North Delaware street."—Carl Steeg, formerly lived in Greencastle and is well known here.

Ralph Brown, manager of the 5 & 10 Cent store, is in Indianapolis on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berkey, of Johnstown, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyons of this city. Mrs. Berkey is a cousin of Mrs. Lyons. They will visit other relatives of this city before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Christie spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat of Clayton. Mrs. Treat was formerly Mrs. Kate Mathers of this city.

Rev. Pitkin, district superintendent, will preach at Limerdale church Friday evening, Oct. 3rd, at 7:30. After the sermon a quarterly conference will be organized. Dr. Pitkin is a strong preacher and all are invited to hear him. Please tell your friends of the service.

Mrs. Albert Hutcheson, of Indianapolis, formerly Miss Nellie Brown of this town, is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albaugh.

F. G. Gilmore was in Indianapolis today.

The Terre Haute Star published an article this morning which was headed "Missing Greencastle Man is Located in Hay Loft." The Star was a little off in its story as Lawrence Druley the man referred to in the story, is a Newcastle man, and was found near Newcastle and not Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landes, who drove to Cleveland in their car several weeks ago, were forced to return home on the train. Soon after they arrived in Cleveland it began to rain and the rains continued day after day. As there are many mud roads between Cleveland and Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Landes decided to leave their car in Cleveland and come home by train. The car will be brought back later.

Witness my name, and the seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Greencastle, this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1913.

ARTHUR J. HAMRICK, Clerk.
Lyon & Peck, Pliffs' Attys.
D., Oct. 3; Wk., Oct. 10-17**Notice of Administration.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Wingfield S. Fellows, late of Putnam County, Indiana deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Dated this 2 day of October, 1913.

John L. Fellows, Administrator.
Lyon & Peck, Attys. 31Wk Oct 10.

Mrs. William Sitlington, who has been here for several weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Arnold, left Wednesday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where she will join Mr. Sitlington. They will be in Pine Bluff during the winter.

PUBLIC SALE OF LIVE STOCK**THURSDAY, OCT 9**
Beginning at 10 o'clock

Horses and Mules—One Clydesdale 3-year-old mare, well broke; 2 general purpose 2-year-old geldings, well broke; 1 general purpose colt, 1 percheron colt.

Mules—12 head. Two span extra good 4-year-old mules, well broke, 1 span of extra good 3-year-old mules, well broke; 1 good 2-year-old mule, 15 hands high, well broke; 5 good mule colts, three mares and two Cattle, 36—Twelve good short horn yearling steers, 4 good short horn yearling heifers, 6 nice Jersey, 6 Short Horn cows, 5 good Jersey cows, some with calves by side—some to be fresh soon, 2 Short Horn calves, 1 Jersey bull.

Sheep—Thirteen extra good breeding ewes, 5 lambs.

Hogs—One Poland China sow with seven pigs, 1 Chester White sow with seven pigs, 2 Chester White sows to farrow soon, 7 nice feeding shoats weighing about 75 lbs.

Greencastle, Ind.

Walter Cooper is in Indianapolis on business today.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Bettie Bond are in Clayton today. They will attend the meeting of the White Lick Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirt are spending the day in Indianapolis, where Mr. Hirt is transacting business.

C. M. Newgent, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newgent, has returned to his home in Boston.

Mrs. Susie Neel, of Clay City, was a visitor here today.

The Jewish New Year is being observed today by all people of that faith. They consider this holiday one of the most important of the year. Among those who are attending the religious meeting at the synagogue in Indianapolis are: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sudranski, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sudranski and Solomon Sudranski.

Silas Hays was in Terre Haute on business today.

Robert S. John, of Santa Rosa, Calif., who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John P. D. John on south College Avenue, left for his home today.

Frank Allen is in Terre Haute today on business.

G. W. Hinton is moving from his home in Clinton Falls to the house formerly owned by Mrs. Allen on the corner of Jefferson and Franklin streets. Mr. Hinton recently purchased the livery barn owned by Fred Bryan on north Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wimmer of Bainbridge, were here today on their way to Indianapolis where they will visit friends for several days. They drove through in their car.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Gaither will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where they will make their future home. The Rev. Gaither was called to Greencastle to assist in the De Pauw Endowment fund work and has made his home here since that work was completed. His son, Byron, will remain in Greencastle, having a position in the Central National Bank.

WANT ADD COLUMN**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Good second-hand bicycle and delivery wagon. Call phone 134. John Riley, 719 S. Main street.**SOUND**—Child's carved band ring. Owner may have same by calling at Herald office and paying for this advertisement.**BANK AND TRUST COMPANY STOCK WANTED**—I wish to buy any part or all of five thousand dollars stock in the Central National Bank, or the Central Trust Company of this city and will pay the highest market price. Call to see me at my office. Jackson Boyd.**FOR SALE**—Large white cling peaches. 50c to \$1.25 a bushel. J. Eitel & Son. Phone 354.**FOR SALE**—Good range and good cook stove. Apply 312 N. Indiana street.**The Paint Brush
or the Scrub Brush
WHICH?**

A coat of paint will work wonders on those worn floors and make them easier to keep clean. You will not have to be continually scrubbing the floor. But be sure to select the right paint.

Lowe Bros. Hard Drying

Floor Paint

has a reputation for hiding power, brilliance and wear. We are exclusive agents.

Jones, Stevens Co.

**You Who Are
Discouraged**WHEN God created this good world
A few stupendous peaks were hurled
From His strong hand, and they remain
The wonder of the level plain,
But these colossal heights are rare,
While shifting sands are everywhere.So wilt thou the race. The centuries pass
And nations fall like leaves of grass
They die, forgotten and unsung,
While straight from God some souls are flung.
To live immortal and sublime.
So lives great Lincoln for all time.YOUNG men are heard saying
that they have had no help, no pull, no influence to push them into the paths of success; they cite the case of this and that man, who had a college education or who had an influential father, or some "friend at court."

And then, with despondent faces, they tell you their own failures are due to the lack of one or all these things.

Again young lads, in country places, proclaim their great desire to get on in the world; to make a name and a place for themselves. But they declare it is impossible without the aid of some good philanthropist, who will finance their scheme for education.

Let all these young men and lads read the life of LINCOLN!
Poverty, ignorance, loneliness, no influence, no help from any one without, but the INVINCIBLE POWER WITHIN carried this poor country boy to the highest possible altitude for an American youth to reach in this life.

He studied while he worked; he had his books near by, and, during a few leisure moments, he memorized some passage, some fact, some idea which proved to be a mosaic in the pavement which his mind trod—the pavement leading toward the altitudes.

Nothing discouraged him; nothing made him doubt his own ability to become an educated man, and to reach a position where he could have places of usefulness and beneficial power.

Night and day this thought of improving his mind, of storing it with information, remained with young Lincoln.

He did not scatter his forces by weakly wishing that some great millionaire would take an interest in him and send him to college. He kept all his mentality to use in STUDY, and in thinking about what he studied.

When a human being turns the whole force of his mind in any one direction, he MUST FIND that for which he seeks.

It is the LAW and cannot fail. Lincoln found the place, the power and the opportunities to use that power for universal good just as he had hoped.

He found it HIMSELF.
No one helped him. Had he received help he would never have developed to the full extent his own energies and concentration. These great factors in his success came by his having to FIND THE WAY HIMSELF.

And that which you desire, if you desire it JUST AS ARDENTLY AND PERSISTENTLY AS LINCOLN DESIRED EDUCATION, you will find.

**LORDY, HOW I
LOATHE HIM!**OF my aversions, he's the chief.
He has no use redeeming trait;
He brings to us all kinds of grief,
A nuisance that we can't abate.
He's with us early, with us late,
He's full of bumcombe, full of gas,
There are not many things I hate,
But, Lordy! how I loathe an ass!For any rogue I'd hold a brief,
He may be just unfortunate.
You can reform a stubborn thief
Or men who simply dissipate.
A villain will, at any rate,
Have some pure gold beneath his brass.
Upon one's nerves he does not grate,
But, Lordy! how I loathe an ass!Conceded! Well, it's past belief.
Pompous! That is his normal state.
He bumps upon the plainest reef,
That all the signs would indicate.
His cheek is always consummate,
He sees no sign "Keep off the Grass."
Language is most inadequate,
But, Lordy! how I loathe an ass!**L'ENVOI**With one, it has just been my fate
Some most unhappy hours to pass.
I haven't killed him up to date,
But, Lordy! how I loathe an ass!**A WISE GUY.**

"Gustav's letters to me are exceedingly dull and commonplace," said one fair girl.

"Don't you know why?" responded the other.

"No."
"Gustav once served on the jury in a breach of promise case,"—Washington Star.**When Worries About The High
Cost of Living, Phone 51**

Cured Meats as low as 12 1-2c a pound. Fancy breakfast Bacon (the kind you have been paying 30 and 35c a pound for) at 25c a pound. Shoes, overshoes, Dry Goods, Notions and all Groceries at reasonable prices. Let us deliver you a trial order.

J. W. Herod

AT ZEISSweet Cider Good Apples
Old Fashion Ginger Bread
Doughnuts Bismarks Rolls Pies
and CaKes fresh from the oven daily

PHONE 67

BROWNING'S GROCERYNew Grape Fruit Fancy Peaches
Concord Grapes Tokey Grapes
Head Lettuce Cucumbers Cauliflower
Eating Apples

PHONE 24.

Seed Cleaned!

We have installed a power cleaner for cleaning all kinds of seed and grain and can clean yours PERFECTLY for you.

We clean and buy your Clover seed.

Marshall & O'Hair

Phone 143 Cor. Vine & Walnut

SOMERSET.

Ernest Nichols has moved on the Gillespie farm.

Alva Thomas moved to Greencastle last week where his sons are in school.

Ed Estes has moved from the J. F. O'Hair farm to the Alva Thomas farm.

Mr. Hanlin and family moved in the house vacated by Bert Smiley, who has moved on the farm he recently purchased near Quincy.

Charles Davis, who has been in this vicinity the past three weeks, left Saturday night for Essex, Mo.

Mrs. Claude Pruitt has been quite ill for the past week.

The Garrett family held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackney last Sunday.

Several members of the Somerset Aid Society spent Thursday with Mrs. Andy Thomas.

Most of the large orchards in this vicinity have been sold to shippers. H. M. Randel received \$1500 for his apple crop.

A number of friends from Roachdale called on Mrs. Edgar Stevenson Thursday of last week.

BLACK HAWK.

Moses McCullough was seen on our street Sunday.

Work on our new gravel road is progressing rapidly.

Wheat sowing is practically completed in south Putnam.

Miss Lizzie Evans is suffering with blood poison, the result of a small bruise on the foot.

David Pollom spent Sunday with Ross Huffman.

Rev. Emmert will preach at the Mill Creek church the first Sunday in October, also Saturday night.

Henry Moss and Frank Rissler were in the city today on business.

Buy your oysters at Moore's Dairy Lunch. adv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD.